

the meeting, which will be followed by the  
formation of branches of the federation.



























CUBA MU

Exiles in New

A WELL-PLANNED

Thousands of

New York, Feb.

The movement is

The plans leave

months. New York

quarters, but so

the meetings of

to assist the

in New York

formed. The

Independence, J.

of its from

Uruguayan Consul

Next Sunday

will form a

the

Cuban now in

most prominent

people of Cuba

Spanish govern

forms which it

tion. The club

has been

Two coasting

weeks ago, and

carried a cargo

of revolutionists, but

few days ago

Key West, and

in several cities

lutionists are

money. The

## The New Delicatessen

Nineteenth and Locust Streets,

NOW OPEN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

25c BARWICK'S 25c

DINING HALL

FOR LADIES AND GENTS,

416 and 418 North Sixth Street.

Unexcelled 25 Cent Meals.

THE SPRING STYLE

CELEBRATED

"DUNLAP HATS"

ARE

NOW ON SALE

BY

JOHN W. LOADER

617 OLIVE ST.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 25c.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

cines furnished. Dr. Disaboeuf, 314 Pine st.

MAY BE MURDER.

Charles Boyd May Die of an Injury In-

flicted by Michael Quarters.

Michael Quarters was arrested about 9

o'clock last night at his residence, 229 Sal-

isbury street, by Officers Monahan and Stack,

and locked up at the Fourth District sta-

tion, Tenth and North Market streets.

Last Thursday night Quarters, who is

37 years old, had a dispute with Charles

Boyd, a boy 15 years old, while in Fred and

Bernard Winter's saloon, 220 Salisbury

street. The trouble was brought about by a

trifling matter. Quarters claims that Boyd

hung a sign on his back with the words "New

boarding-house" written on it. This an-

gered Quarters and he rushed at Boyd,

scuffling ensue, in which Quarters was

defeated. He then rushed at Boyd and

threw a brick at him. The brick hit him

on the left side of the head just over the

ear. He then rushed at Boyd and

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## HE CANNOT EAT.

A Detroit German Who Takes Food

Through a Tube.

THE DOCTORS WILL PHOTOGRAPH HIS

STOMACH.

A Strange Case—It Grievous Him to the

Soul That He Cannot Take Food in the

Good Old Way—Thinks the Doctors Are

Prolonging His Agony—Some Interest-

ing Experiments.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—Martin Hanne-

berg, the interesting patient at Emergency

Hospital, city, who has taken no nour-

ishment since October last except through a

rubber tube inserted in his stomach, con-

tinues to astonish the medical world. He has

a growth of some kind in his esophagus

which prevents the passage of food into his

stomach by the natural route. The opera-

tion of gastrostomy was therefore performed

upon him, and he now takes his food in his

mouth until it is mixed with saliva, and then

forces it into his stomach through the rubber

tube.

DISTURBS THE DOCTORS.

Hanneberg has lost much flesh and is still

exceedingly despondent. He is morose and

stubborn, believing that the doctors are

actuated, not by a desire to permanently

cure him, but to learn all they can by a study

of his internal organism. He is a very diffi-

cult customer to handle, and it is annoy-

ing to the votaries of science just now, for they

are planning a series of brilliant experi-

ments, which are none other than the intro-

duction of an electric light into the stomach

and the photographing of the walls of that

important organ.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

"We placed food in the stomach through

the tube in a closed tin sack, the meshes

of which were fine enough to allow the in-

gress for the juices of the stomach and

egress to the contents of the stomach. It

had been acted upon and softened in the

process of digestion. We have also had

the patient fed on oatmeal gruel and at the

end of three or four hours emptied the con-

tents of the stomach to observe the process

of digestion. We have also taken the gastric

juice from the stomach without previously

washing the stomach. The juice in this

state it was mixed with water and the

water of the temperature of the blood, after

the patient had fasted all night, and then

was poured into a glass and the gastric

secretion of pure gastric juice, which was

removed and used by the doctor for his

experiments.

"The gastric juice flows only during diges-

tion. There must be something in the stomach

to call out this secretion. Conditions are

excellent for this purpose, but not only

gratify the appetite, but really perform

very important work in causing an

increased flow of gastric juice.

"In the sack introduced into Mr. Hanne-

berg's stomach we put some raw meat, and

some raw meat, after the patient chewed it,

together with some fat and some sugar

of apple, some bread, some small pieces

of cheese and some small cubes of the white

of an egg hard boiled, which was not chewed.

At the end of four hours the contents

of the sack were examined. The square

corners of the egg cubes were worn off. Ac-

## ADVANCED SPRING STYLES.

JUST RECEIVED SOME OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

LADIES' FINE SHOES.

See the New Square-Toe Low

Bluchers, Black Cloth Top, price

ONLY \$3.50!

Also Our

PEERLESS BUTTON

PRICE ONLY

\$4.00.

WE CARRY THEM IN ALL WIDTHS FROM AA to EE, and ALL SIZES.

J.G. BRANDT SHOE CO., CORNER BROADWAY

and LUCAS AV.

Open Until 10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

A MODEL PRISON.

The Terminus of the Law's Limited Ex-

press at Jackson, Mich.

THE CONVICT'S MANKIND IS CULTIVATED

AND HIS SELF-RESPECT RESTORED.

The Good Convict Feels a Minimum of

Restraint—An Opportunity Is Given

for Self-Help—They Keep Their Beards

and Don the Striped Suit Only as a

Punishment for Infraction of Rules.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 27.—Jackson is the

Michigan terminus of the Law's Limited Ex-

press. The through passenger train from

front of a high gray stone building, with a

frowning facade, and when he enters the

door thereof he leaves the anxieties and per-

plexities of the everyday life in the turbu-

lent world behind him. He drops his dishev-

eled name and there is no more to be said

only by his number in Warden Davis' big book.

THE GOOD CONVICT.

The life of the convict, like the life of those

outside of the prison, is very much what he

makes it. He finds that the proverb of old

"How hard it is to kick against the pricks,"

is true before he has been incarcerated for

a week. The inmate who tries to run the pris-

on the contrary, finds that the rules of the

question of time before he begins to see the

eternal fitness of things and begins at last

to pretend to be contented. The man who

the man who has been incarcerated for a

degree by many, open conduct, is the

man who finds his hardest work lighter as

he proves his appreciation of the favors shown

him. There are many men in Jackson prison

who, were they permitted to go beyond the

prison grounds, and were not obliged to sleep

in a cell, would not know that they were

convicts. Such men the officers treat as

equals, man to man, and are friendly with

them as they are with one another.

They are assigned to light duties

about the prison and are the freed-

om of the whole building. These men play

an indispensable part, too, in the manage-

ment of the institution, for they are so many

keepers and many plots are nipped in the

bud which but for them might focus and re-

sult in bloodshed.

There are perhaps fifty men in the prison

who would take a man's life if necessary

for a source of constant trouble to the keep-

ers. They are born criminals and are the

ring leaders in every plot. They are not the

men who cause trouble from the inside of

the cell, for they are outside of the cell, and

they run their ways in a quiet manner until

the moment arrives to strike. Such men are

scattered constantly and at the first intima-

tion of trouble are put into irons. They are

## Humphrey's.

The Indications for St. Louis for to-day

Light rain or snow, or shower.

RELEASE

Little Johnson

MERCY DEMAND

OUT

The Trial of Al-

Next Step in the

Forfeiture of M-

batism Report

timony.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.,

companion on the

the murdered Fred

to bail. When

defendant, Miss Li-

into court by her











## WOMAN'S WORK.

## A SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE TO BE STARTED HERE.

Much has been said and written in the latter days upon physical culture but it is not generally known that St. Louis holds one of the most enthusiastic and thoroughly posted physical culturists in America in Miss Hannah Case, daughter of Mr. J. B. Case, first vice-president of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. and President of the Mercantile Club. Miss Case in her personal appearance is an exceedingly striking figure. Above the average height of woman and splendidly proportioned, she is small, well-shaped head crowned with soft brown hair and regular clean-cut features add to the classic effect of many of her poses. The face, however, expresses the earnestness, sweetness and intelligence of the nineteenth century woman.

Miss Case conceived the idea of making physical culture her life work while she was at Wellesley College. She immediately left that institution without waiting to graduate, returned to St. Louis and took a thorough course in anatomy at the medical college here. Then she went to New York and entered Miss Mabel's college for Physical Culture for Women, where she studied for two years and spent a third assisting Miss Jones. She accompanied the latter on her tour through the United States and delivered a number of lectures upon the subject. Last fall Miss Case returned to her home, near North St. Louis, determined to carry out her personal ideas of physical culture in her native city of St. Louis.

Miss Case is thoroughly equipped for the work of developing the physical culture of all. An intelligent far above the average, she has made a complete study of all that has been written, both in Europe and America, upon the subject. Her home near Webster has perhaps the most complete collection of works on physical culture and kindred subjects to be found in America.

In a talk with a St. Louis representative of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, she said she had much to say about Delorme, whom she admires and admits has done much for human education by his marvelous system, but her aim is not beyond that of the great French teacher. While she works only for certain aesthetic results she reaches out toward development. First comes the development of the body, then the development, as a natural result and finally the logical outcome, the development of the mind, the art, the efforescence, grace and beauty.

Miss Case regrets that so many have taken up work of physical culture with only the accomplishment of other organizations in the subject. She considers physical culture a means of salvation to womanhood, but she is not a fanatic. She is a realist and a reformer. She is a woman of the world and she is a woman of the future. She is a woman of the world and she is a woman of the future. She is a woman of the world and she is a woman of the future.

Another St. Louis girl who is not satisfied to simply enjoy the fashionable luxuries of the city, but who is determined to make a name for herself in the world, is Miss Anna Sterling. A daughter of Mr. J. B. Sterling, she is a girl of exceptional conversational powers. After graduating at the Mary Institute

any decided action until after the State departmental enactment, March 23 and 24, at Chillicothe, Mo.

**Daughters of the Queen.**

The Daughters of the Queen will take their work with renewed vigor now that the conference is over and they have seen the accomplishment of other organizations in the same field. They will begin at once a task which they have, in the training of culinary classes for the Exposition this fall. The committee has decided that, since they cannot take their little pupils to Chicago, where at the time the training is held, they will give them the next best opportunity to see the world, and that is at the Exposition here. The arrangement of these classes will be made in the near future.

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## SOME NOVEL SPRING CHAPEAUX.



No. 1. Tasse of draped green velvet, with tulle velvet trim. Pink flower in front, holding the black plume.

No. 2. Bonnet of mastic felt, trimmed with pistache satin ribbon and a mastic plume.

No. 3. Bonnet of green felt, edged with gray feathers, trimmed with green feathers and ribbon.

No. 4. Fascinator of navy straw, trimmed with old gold ribbon and a black feather. Hat of draped and pleated gray cloth, trimmed with gray feathers.

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reorganize classes in the ordinary English branches for the spring session next Wednesday evening. The members of the library have been asked to bring their books to the library for the purpose of being reclassified.

**PARIS FASHIONS.**

Description of a Dress Made by Worth for the Queen of Spain.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Paris, Feb. 12.—There is to be, I understand, but little change in the cut of dresses. The princess shape, made with a train, is the most popular form for demi-toilette. Basques, or rather the Louis XIV. coat corselets, will be made very full, for, as an authority on Parisian fashions recently remarked to me, the female figure is to be made to look as long as possible. Watered silks and more antiques and also a very heavy make of pelin in very wide alternate stripes of watered silk or moire and of satin.

The present mode of cutting the back of dresses is still the same. There are some demands for its perfection a silk that offers a heavy make of pelin in very wide alternate stripes of watered silk or moire and of satin. The present mode of cutting the back of dresses is still the same. There are some demands for its perfection a silk that offers a heavy make of pelin in very wide alternate stripes of watered silk or moire and of satin.

**To Repeat the "Princessa."**

The Finance Committee of the St. Louis Hygienic Institute, 270 Pine street met Tuesday evening to discuss means for securing funds. After some deliberation it was decided to ask the Western University undergraduates and the students of Mary Institute to repeat Tennyson's "Princessa" which was played by them at Memorial Hall Friday evening. A committee, composed of Mrs. K. J. Marquis and Mrs. K. J. Brannard, was appointed to carry out the project.

**New Classes.**

The Women's Training School, 818 North Fourth street, will inaugurate another class in cooking Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. A full class for colored women will be opened the coming week also. Where the lessons will be given has not yet been determined but the class will be under the supervision of the Women's Training School, and Mrs. Louise Jordan of that organization will conduct the courses. The regular classes in cooking will be Thursday morning and afternoon. The evening dressmaking classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings.

**A Lecture and Musical.**

Robert Nourse, a dramatic orator, will deliver a lecture at Entertainment Hall next Thursday evening on "The Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." For the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society, the lecture will be given at 8 o'clock.

**Blind Girls' Home.**

The Blind Girls' Home, 129 Wash street, will give a musical at the Laclede Hotel Tuesday, March 2, for the benefit of the institution. The inmates of the house will take a leading part in the programme, and by the aid of their talented singers and their beautiful voices they hope to aid the good work of the home.

**Free Library Notes.**

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## HELIOTROPE AND GREEN.

## THE PREVAILING COLORS IN THE DECORATION OF ROOMS THIS YEAR.

We are about undergoing an epidemic of heliotrope and the green tints; we are going to have it bad. The trouble will run its full course; it will be something like the yellow greenery craze that struck us some years ago, and is directly traceable to the prevalence of the seventeenth century style in decoration, and we are sorry for it, for those delicate colors which looked well and were charming against the fresh painted faces of the court beauties of Louis XVI and the powdered wigs and silken attire, white stockings and lace, would show to horrible disadvantage against our modern dress and honest complexion, says the *Epistole*.

We can all of us remember the orange-colored sheep skin mat which used to stand out in front of every well-regulated parlor and was frowned on by its gildedness by the hair-cloth sofa and its macramé tides. The orange-colored mat is now no longer to be found, but in place of it we are shown mats in tints which run the full gamut of the color scale. We saw lately a line of sheep skin mats in over fifty different colorings.

There are some who are of the opinion that during the coming spring and summer, and the paradox is obvious when we explain that most of the goods are in browns or any and every color excepting blue. Denim is a

Buttons made to order; any size; any quantity; 100 styles.

NEW HAVEN BUTTON CO., 11 South Broadway.

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## A LOVE AFFAIR.

## MARRIAGE OF CHARMING MISS MITCHELL, HER PRESENTS AND TROUSSEAU.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Paris, Feb. 12.—The members of the American colony of Paris have been deeply interested for a week past in the marriage of the young American beauty, Miss Mitchell, to the Duke de Rochefort.

Seldom indeed has any international match aroused so deep and widespread and sympathetic a sensation among the society people of the bride. Her remarkable love affairs, and her enduring attachment which has subsisted between the young couple since their union an altogether charming story, with a tinge of genuine romance which is too often absent from marriages of this type.

The wedding presents were shown only to a few intimate friends of the two families. Though a large number of those sent from America are still detained in the French custom-house, the drawing room of the Hotel de Rochefort was crowded with guests. The bride was literally crowded with costly and beautiful objects—diamonds, pearls, gold and silverware, artistic clocks, fans in ostrich feathers and blond tortoiseshell and others in various styles, to the toilet bottles, a massive smelling-bottle encrusted with pearls, a pin set with pearls, a bracelet with pearls, a diamond necklace to which was joined a pair of earrings, three large and very perfect diamonds, and a diamond ring set with a single stone of fine gradation pearls. The Dowager Duchess de Rochefort gave her new daughter-in-law an antique portrait of a French nobleman of priceless old lace which is an heirloom in the family and always hangs in the room of the wife of the oldest son. The bride's principal gifts could not very well be shown, as they consisted of two carriages from the establishment of one of the most famous Parisian coach builders. To these he added an antique portrait of a French nobleman of priceless old lace which is an heirloom in the family and always hangs in the room of the wife of the oldest son.

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The White Cross Home Association will hold their annual meeting next Wednesday, at 11 a. m., at the home, 1731 North Twelfth street. At this meeting will come up for consideration the proposed plan to surrender the present location to the sanitary commission, and with the money received in return for the title to erect a new home in a more suitable place out in the suburbs. This plan, which was outlined in this column last Sunday, is well thought of by the members of the association, and it certainly will be adopted. The meeting, it is needless to say, will be of the utmost importance.

**The World's Fair Association** will shortly establish a dining hall in the business part of the city to raise the funds for the representation of Missouri at the Columbian Exposition. The state senators refused to grant them the money they thought was due to give an entertainment of some kind and the association is now endeavoring to raise the money by other means. The association is now endeavoring to raise the money by other means.

**W. R. C. Committee Meet.**

The World's Fair Committee and the Home Board Committee of the Women's Relief Corps held a joint session in the parlors of the Lindell Hotel at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first named committee took for its task the work of securing a proper representation for the society at the Columbian Exposition. The second committee was appointed to secure funds for the erection of a state home for the aged. The meeting was a very successful one and the money is returned for women is sold.

**Dr. Falk will lecture at the St. Louis**

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## A LOVE AFFAIR.

## MARRIAGE OF CHARMING MISS MITCHELL, HER PRESENTS AND TROUSSEAU.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Paris, Feb. 12.—The members of the American colony of Paris have been deeply interested for a week past in the marriage of the young American beauty, Miss Mitchell, to the Duke de Rochefort.

Seldom indeed has any international match aroused so deep and widespread and sympathetic a sensation among the society people of the bride. Her remarkable love affairs, and her enduring attachment which has subsisted between the young couple since their union an altogether charming story, with a tinge of genuine romance which is too often absent from marriages of this type.

The wedding presents were shown only to a few intimate friends of the two families. Though a large number of those sent from America are still detained in the French custom-house, the drawing room of the Hotel de Rochefort was crowded with guests. The bride was literally crowded with costly and beautiful objects—diamonds, pearls, gold and silverware, artistic clocks, fans in ostrich feathers and blond tortoiseshell and others in various styles, to the toilet bottles, a massive smelling-bottle encrusted with pearls, a pin set with pearls, a bracelet with pearls, a diamond necklace to which was joined a pair of earrings, three large and very perfect diamonds, and a diamond ring set with a single stone of fine gradation pearls. The Dowager Duchess de Rochefort gave her new daughter-in-law an antique portrait of a French nobleman of priceless old lace which is an heirloom in the family and always hangs in the room of the wife of the oldest son. The bride's principal gifts could not very well be shown, as they consisted of two carriages from the establishment of one of the most famous Parisian coach builders. To these he added an antique portrait of a French nobleman of priceless old lace which is an heirloom in the family and always hangs in the room of the wife of the oldest son.

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any decided action until after the State departmental enactment, March 23 and 24, at Chillicothe, Mo.

**Daughters of the Queen.**

The Daughters of the Queen will take their work with renewed vigor now that the conference is over and they have seen the accomplishment of other organizations in the same field. They will begin at once a task which they have, in the training of culinary classes for the Exposition this fall. The committee has decided that, since they cannot take their little pupils to Chicago, where at the time the training is held, they will give them the next best opportunity to see the world, and that is at the Exposition here. The arrangement of these classes will be made in the near future.

**To Aid Women and Children.**

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## Constant Complaint.

The sale of cheap and inferior goods is the cause of constant complaint, and creates a great many dissatisfied customers. Merchants would prefer to handle the best articles if their customers were willing to pay for them. It is contrary to common sense to expect genuine goods at inferior prices. If customers want Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts they can obtain them of any responsible grocer. The cost is greater but the results obtained and the satisfaction gained more than compensate for the extra expense in buying them.

## NOVEL DECORATIONS FOR THE HAIR.



## CUBA

## Exiles in New

## A WELL-PLANNED

## Thousands of Exiles

## New York, Feb. 27.

## The movement to

## The movement to

## The movement to

## The movement to

## The movement to

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## THE MINERS' MECCA.

## Tribulations Times in the New Mining

## ONLY WINSTERS CAN OUST THE

## The Sale of Lots So Far Has Caused No

## Bloodshed—The Question of Possession

## Yet to Be Determined—How the Town

## Came Into Existence and Some of Its

## Noted Characters.

## CRESCO, Colo., Feb. 27.—Excitement is

## intense. The sale of lots on the Watson

## tract is going on, but prices are not

## so large as yesterday, \$300 is the

## largest price paid for a lot up to noon.

## There are over 6,000 men in camp and the

## scene is one of the wildest in the history

## of the early days of Leadville.

## A strike of remarkably rich ore was made

## in the Yankee fork this morning.

## The property sold yesterday was the school

## lands leased by Mr. R. B. Watson several

## years ago for grazing purposes. Watson

## claims in leasing the land he is entitled to all

## the benefits which may accrue from the use

## of the land. The State officials claim the

## rights in the creation of Saginaw and Hin-

## dago and the subsequent acquisition of territory

## to the Grand and the Colorado territory be-

## tween Willow Creek, the New Mexico meri-

## dian and a projected line from the top of the

## snowy range to the town of Del Norte, was

## left unattached territory. Rio Grande County

## is claiming that the intent of the act was to

## attach the section to it, but the fact remains

## that it was not so attached, and that much

## of what is Creede Camp has not and cannot

## be attached to it, and that much of what is

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## to it, and that much of what is Creede Camp

## has not and cannot be attached to it, and

## that much of what is Creede Camp has not

## residence, club rooms and unclassified houses

## HOW THE CAMP WAS NAMED.

## On Oct. 2, 1890, after the Holy Moses Co.

## had been organized, the name of the camp was

## called to define the limits of Creede and

## adopt a name.

## Up to this time by common consent the

## camp had been called Creede, and at this

## meeting it was formally decided upon as the

## name of the camp and town.

## After the settlement was made, a post-

## office was desired someone attempted to name

## the place after the name of the Post-office

## Department and this was granted.

## Millionaire M. C. Creede, owner of the last

## territory of the State of Colorado, a native of

## Illinois and went to Colorado in 1870, stop-

## ping first at Pueblo and then going to the

## Rocky country where the treasures were

## found. He is of a wiry build, about 5 feet

## tall, with a head of hair, and a complexion

## and has just passed his 50th birthday. He does

## not look the man of more than 40 years, and

## walks quite erect on a pair of well-made

## shoes. He is a man of great energy and

## reticence is his predominant trait, which

## he has acquired in his long solitude, and

## save for an occasional word to his solitary

## prospector home. Up and down beyond and

## he has trodden in search of hidden treasure,

## and his very features carry an intense

## anxiety and a great deal of trouble.

## The story of a white man that had not

## been heard and re-echoed in all that mount-

## AIN'T JOIN THE BAND.

## Political Data Gathered in Missouri,

## Iowa and Arkansas.

## PARTISAN FORCES MARCHING IN THE

## VARIOUS CAMPS.

## Prohibition Leads All Other Questions

## Among the Keyways—Not Governmen-

## tial Campaign Among Our Southern

## Neighbors—Cullings From the Cam-

## paign at Rome.

## Des Moines, Io., Feb. 27.—It is yet a serious

## question whether Iowa will abolish her pro-

## hibition law or not. The State gave Gov.

## Horseback a majority of 5,313 at the last

## election, thus emphatically declaring in

## favor of high license with a local option

## clause. The death of the Schmidt bill

## has been a great disappointment to the

## Democrats, although the provisions of the

## bill were such that they could hardly hope to

## secure its passage. The bill was introduced

## in the Senate Wednesday

## and was a damper on the hopes of the

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## bill were such that they could hardly hope to

## DIREKTOR SOUSA SAYS A NEGRO CAN'T

## PLAY A BRASS INSTRUMENT.

## Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The band was playing

## "Annie Laurie." The drum major, a

## consumptive mulatto with a huge stuffed

## and a long, thin, black, pointed beard, was

## wearing a towering beak-like hat, and

## feet-two of stature, was confusing the

## travellers with his massive baton. The band

## leader, a big black fellow, perspiring like a

## horse, was shouting, "Play, play, play!"

## The band was playing "Annie Laurie,"

## and the drum major was shouting, "Play,

## play, play!" The band was playing "Annie

## Laurie," and the drum major was shout-

## ing, "Play, play, play!" The band was

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## REPU

## FOLDING BEDS.....\$14.75 Upward

## Bedroom Suits.....\$12.00 Upward

## Parlor Suits.....\$22.00 Upward

## Sideboards.....\$12.50 Upward

## Hall Trees.....\$5.25 Upward

## Bookcases.....\$12.50 Upward

## Chifonieres.....\$9.00 Upward

## Cook Stoves.....\$8.00 Upward

## Extension Tables.....\$4.00 Upward

## Kitchen Fades.....\$2.75 Upward

## Kitchen Tables.....65c Upward

## Pace Curtains.....\$1.00 Upward

## Portiers, Chenille.....\$4.90 Upward

## Rugs.....\$3.00 Upward

## Carpets.....50c per yard Upward

## FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

## 3-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE, \$75.00.

## Try the DRAWERS with ONE HAND before you buy. If

## they STICK or RUN HARD they haven't the

## STAR EQUALIZER.

## All dealers who study your comfort require manufac-

## turers to make their Furniture with the STAR EQUALIZER

## attached to the Drawers. Try until you get it and you'll not

## regret your persistency. Manufacturers do not charge any

## more for Furniture with it.

## AFTER MERCIER.

## The "Old Liberals" Are After the Ex-

## Premier's Scalp.

## THE HERO OF THE FRENCH CANADIANS

## IN TROUBLE WITH HIS OWN PARTY.

## He Will Not Desert His Friends—How the

## Canadian Government Proposes to

## Prevent the Extinction of Oysters

## —Forest Fires and How They Are

## Fought—Echoes From Boodedoom.

## Rev. John M. L.

## HE SAYS HE IS

## UNDER

## At the Church in

## Will Main

## Against

## Mr. Laird—

## Grange Case.

## Rev. John L.

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## ing, is prepar-

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## sion, which

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## follows:

## Rev. John L.

## in 1892, ad-

## of St. Clair,

## County of

## charges the

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## whereas, the

## said







CUBA

TRADE TOPICS

THE REGULAR WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE LEADING MARKETS

Exiles in New York

A WELL-PLANNED MOVEMENT

Thousands of Exiles

Leading the Movement

United States

The Men Who

New York, Feb. 28

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Exiles in New York

A WELL-PLANNED MOVEMENT

Declining Tendency of Bread-Stuffs-Cotton

Items of Interest From the Floor and Street

Having worked the market successfully,

that, having run in all the shorts, manipulation

markets have lost their strength and are declining.

It is interesting to note how nearly all the

news and influences so potent and awe-inspiring

have fallen so far short of verification in the

light of latter days. The damaged crops

abroad and at home are not near in such bad

shape as they were. The enormous export

purchases have not been cleared from this

country. The strong and advancing foreign

markets have lost their strength and are declining.

The Rockefeller-Mackay-North

combination has disappeared from the speculative

stage. All that is left of the latest boom

is the long who held on too long, and of

converted bears, who are either long or

afraid to sell. Yesterday's break in

speculative confidence enough to make the

market right now more "long" than "short,"

in speculative parlance, and another tumble

like yesterday's would probably bring about a

clearance sale. The most mixed and

ratified traders in the country can be

seen right here in St. Louis. They have in

the May deal evolved a ghost from their imagination

that has put most of them in a perfect

state of funk. The market is a

stock bears out the talk that nearly

all the stock in store is to be

shipped out, and with the stock bears

removed and the exporters

supposed to be long good

lines of contract wheat, the

market is a perfect state of funk.

The total supply of wheat in the United Kingdom

Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, including foreign and domestic

supply, was 1,000,000 bushels, or 100,000 bushels

more than the total supply of wheat in the United

States for the same period. The result of the

increase of supply is a decline in the price of

wheat. The price of wheat in the United States

after the sharp decline in wheat has been established

as it was a week ago. The domestic demand was

fair, but the foreign demand was very weak.

There was a decided improvement in the foreign

trade during the past week. Cereals were

slightly higher, but the foreign demand was

slight improvement in the foreign trade during

the past week. Cereals were slightly higher,

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Cereals were slightly higher, but the foreign

demand was slight improvement in the foreign

trade during the past week. Cereals were

due to rains and thawing weather, that farmers

could not have marketed poultry, even had they

wished to do so. The market for poultry was

very weak. The market for poultry was very

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in the foreign trade during the past week.

Cereals were slightly higher, but the foreign

stock, but medium in size. Demand was good at 350

and 400. The market for stock was very weak.

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PETER NICHOLSON, ALVAH MANSUR, WALKER HILL,

President. Vice-President. Cashier.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK







# CUBAN PALMER CONFIDENT

The Stout-Hearted Old Man Predicts Victory Next November.

Exiles in New York for the United States.

A WELL-KNOWN MOVEMENT.

Thousands of People Leading the Movement.

United States Men Who.

New York, Feb. 27.—The movement to liberate Cuba has been active progress in New York.

break forth as it is the only one that is not a mere protest.

The movement is the only one that is not a mere protest.

When the word is given, the movement will be the only one that is not a mere protest.

The plans have been made known to the Cuban people.

the past six months, the Cuban people have been making plans.

purpose of organizing a revolution in Cuba.

the Cuban people have been making plans.

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# JOINT DEBATE.

Perrin and Foreman Will Stump the Eighteenth Illinois District.

MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Convention Will Be Held in Alton.

The Selection of That City Thought to Be Favorable to Perrin-News.

Gathered in the Two Cities Across the River.

It appears more than probable that a novel feature of politics may be introduced into the Congressional campaign in the Eighteenth Illinois District.

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# SUNBURN SORENESS.

INFLAMED EYES, CHAFED OR ROUGHENED SKIN.

WOUNDS BRUISES.

DIARRHŒA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.

PILES BURNS.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS, CUTS, INSECT STINGS.

HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS.

Be sure you get genuine POND'S EXTRACT, put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., New York and London.

A CROSS TOWN ROAD.

Residents in the Southwest Will Move to Get a Grand Avenue Franchise.

Property holders in the southwestern part of the city have held two meetings to make arrangements for obtaining a franchise for a street railroad along Grand avenue.

The central part of the city. They are agreed that no other street railroad should be built in the city.

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# LAMENESS SORE FEET.

INFLAMED EYES, CHAFED OR ROUGHENED SKIN.

WOUNDS BRUISES.

DIARRHŒA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.

PILES BURNS.

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# KEP.

Mystery About the City.

The Big Firm.

His Secretary.

The Managers of the Street Railways.

Representing Know Who A Confidential.

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This image appears to be a high-contrast, vertical scan of a document page. The left side is dominated by a bright, vertical strip, likely representing the edge of the paper or a scanning artifact. The right side is dark and textured, suggesting the main body of the document. A small, bright, rectangular mark is visible near the top center, possibly a staple or a piece of tape. The overall image is very dark and noisy, with significant vertical banding and a grainy texture.















**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

**CHAS. T. BILEY,**  
304 N. Seventh St.,  
**Real Estate.**

**100 Acres**  
On Forest Park, price \$200,000; should be worth \$1,000,000 within five years.

**A Residence on Lindell.**

**Block on Pine St.**

**On South Grand Av.**

**3809 Westminster.**

**Cates Av. Lots Cheap.**

**Residence in Vandeventer.**

**1412 Olive St.**

**Four-story building, lot 15x100; terms to suit.**

**Money on Real Estate**

**CHAS. T. BILEY,**

**304 N. 7th St.**

**BIG BARGAIN.**

**15th and Market Sts.**

**COMPTON HILL.**

**RUTLEDGE & HORTON,**

**1006 Chestnut st.**

**FOR SALE!**

**CORNER LOT!**

**GOODE AND GARFIELD AVS.**

**Southwest corner, 20x120 feet, 20x120 feet.**

**CORNER & KELLOGG.**

**110 S. 2nd St.**

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.**

**BEFORE building, papering and whitening get out**

**FOR SALE—Residence at Webster Groves, Mo., on**

**the corner of Washington and Main Sts., 375**

**and, between**

**St. Charles and 21st Sts.**

**corner of 10th**

**and Washington**

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**THE GEM OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY**  
**FOR SALE.**

**Beautiful Home Site.**

**14 acres elegantly improved land, with lake and**

**boat house, ice house, gravel walk, fruit, shrubbery**

**and every other luxury. Over fifty bushes of pear, quince**

**and other fruit trees. The place is all the more**

**valuable because of its location. It is only a few**

**miles from the city and is a most desirable place**

**for a residence. Price, \$20,000. Terms to**

**suit. No cash down. Apply to**

**W. W. WILSON, Post-Dispatch office.**

**IN "MAPLEWOOD."**

**We have several new 7 and 8 room houses on easy**

**terms. Only a few minutes' ride to the city. Call on**

**W. W. WILSON, Post-Dispatch office.**

**PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.**

**FOR SALE—4-room frame house, east-building**

**and 4 acres of ground, 5 minutes walk from**

**depot. 14 miles from the city. Price, \$200. Terms to**

**suit. Call on**

**Care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.**

**FOR SALE—4-room frame house, east-building**

**and 4 acres of ground, 5 minutes walk from**

**depot. 14 miles from the city. Price, \$200. Terms to**

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**suit. Call on**

**REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.**

**CONVEYANCES OF PROPERTY AGREE-**

**ING OVER \$1,000,000 FILED.**

**Another Heavy Week's Business in Down-**

**town Realty—Heavy Gains Made on**

**the Record of Previous Years—Numer-**

**ous Important Transactions.**

**All that has been predicted during the past**

**three months for the local real estate market**

**of 1892 by the most sanguine operators and**

**agents is being realized, and more so. Central**

**business property is selling now as it**

**never did before in this city, and prices more**

**nearly the true values are being obtained. Rentals**

**all through the business center are**

**sharply advanced with the expiration of**

**every lease. Vacancies are at a high pre-**

**mium on every street except the north and**

**between Franklin avenue and the north to Wal-**

**nut street on the south. At the Building**

**Commissioner's office there is an immense**

**rush for permits to erect new buildings, two**

**expert clerks having more than they can do**

**to meet the demands made upon them. In**

**the office of the Recorder of Deeds two ex-**

**ceptional clerks are no longer able to index**

**the instruments that are crowded upon them, and**

**more help will be necessary in that de-**

**partment. With the house rentings agents**

**there are practically no vacancies to**

**supply the urgent demand for detached**

**houses and flats. There are evi-**

**dences on every hand of an immense**

**increase in the population of the city. Peo-**

**ple are coming here from all sections of the**

**country. All the business houses, retail and**

**wholesale, are having an immense trade.**

**The able and willing to pay higher**

**rentals for stores, but the trouble is for new**

**establishments to get suitable places. Prop-**

**erty owners see the opportunity. Men**

**of the present and prospective**

**prosperity for St. Louis, are putting their**

**wealth into realty and they will improve it to**

**meet the demands of the times. It is the**

**same with residence property. Never before**

**has so many men in progress of building in**

**at this season of the year. It is truly won-**

**derful how fast the few vacant places are**

**being built. Building material is ac-**

**quired all over the residence section, far**

**west as Union avenue, and the amount of**

**building that has been started beyond there**

**is surprising. Yet there is but a**

**comparatively small amount of vacant prop-**

**erty selling, but if there is not the biggest**

**rush for it between now and June, the city**

**has ever experienced then all signs fail and**

**there will be some disappointment. Within**

**the past two weeks the sales of vacant prop-**

**house, 410 Delmar avenue, lot 25x12, to**

**William F. Armstrong from C. R. H. Davis**

**for \$9,000. Mr. Armstrong purchased the**

**lot from C. R. H. Davis. The house is**

**on a corner lot, 25x12, and is a**

**four-story building, with a**

**garage and a large lot. Price, \$9,000.**

**AGENTS' REPORTS.**

**Report sales as follows:**

**Maple Avenue—North side, 12x12, lot 12, to**

**W. F. Armstrong from C. R. H. Davis, for**

**\$9,000. The house is on a corner lot, 25x12,**

**and is a four-story building, with a garage**

**and a large lot. Price, \$9,000.**

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**OLIVE ST.—124 ft. 10 in. x 60 ft. corner**

**lot, to W. F. Armstrong from C. R. H. Davis**

**for \$9,000. The house is on a corner lot, 25x12,**

**and is a four-story building, with a garage**



















Exiles in New York for the...  
A WELL-PLANNED MOVEMENT.

Thousands of...  
The plans have been...  
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, February 28, 1892.  
"WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?"  
FUN AT A GLANCE.

A CHEMICAL CHANGE.  
A SUCCESSFUL SUBTERFUGE.

FARMER BALDWIN taking his load to the cider mill.

FARMER BALDWIN taking his load home from the cider mill.

Mr. SPIEGELROTH—"Here's a kervater, mein frent. Dot was too pad apout dot leg, ain't it?"  
COOLEY (the ingenious tramp)—"Thanks, boss. 'Tis kinder tough."

AT A LONG-BRANCH HOTEL.  
GUEST (opening door suddenly)—"Fill me dis pail dot bittcher out ohf, untf if anybody enquires for me at der office del dem I mein bath takin'."

A DISTINGUISHING DEVICE.  
The three BROWN girls look so much alike that they have adopted the following device in order that their friends may be able to distinguish one from the other:

VIOLA. UNOLA. OLIVE.

WEAVING JUG (who has found a dynamite cartridge from the Alaska expedition)—"Heap good brown sugar, my Wish-Wish. Me bally, you half."

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

Boy Blue. The visitor did not know that...  
A Little Misunderstanding.

THE PROPER THING.  
From the Glass Review.

What About the Electrostatic?  
From the St. Joseph News.

Absolutely Accurate.  
From the Gentleman's Magazine.

Tourist (attending to a lady who is fainting)—"Is there anybody who has some smelling salts?"  
Apprentice (timidly)—"Would a piece of Limburger do?"

UNREQUITTED AFFECTION.  
The Unrequited Culmination of a One-Sided Love Story.

Where Clubs Are Trumps.  
Every little band of women now is called a "club."

PERSISTENCY A JEWEL.  
From the Filigree Blister.

THE FREE PERSONNEL OF THE STARS.  
PARIS, Feb. 28.—M. Capet, the portfolio...

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ANCIENT DRINKING RULES.  
Etiquette Was in Vogue in Holland Many Years Ago.

SHAKES HOLD AN ELECTION.  
Wonderful Sight, and It Was a Poor Day for "Sarapenta."

THE UTOPIAN FARMER.  
John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Magazine.

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